



OFFICIAL AXE FALLS IN BOOTLEG CAMPAIGN SENSATIONS FOLLOW

City and County Officers
Mobilize Against Whisky
Sellers—Get Seven First
Hauls—Big Boys Are
Fated

ADAMS IS "BROKE"
BUYING EVIDENCE

Astonishing Prices Charged
for Bad Booze—One
"Legger" Wholesaler—
"We're Going High for
'Em," Says Gandy

Seven arrests for bootlegging last night, marked the first round between the officers of the law and the booze question, and when Sheriff Jeff Adams concluded his session with the prisoners and made the following statement to the reporters, it indicated that the end—no, even the beginning—is not yet.

"We are going to give them H-1. Tomorrow, you'll hear something 'drap.' We are through with this preliminary stuff, and from now on, there will be no complaint that the law is overlooking the booze-sellers."

Last night's haul included some well known characters about town. Henry Rosenstein, against whom two charges are lodged, John Lee and Mary, his wife, (colored) and charges, D. K. Black, who sold an agent of the sheriff a case of plums of whiskey at \$2.50 per pint and came near "breaking" the county, Henry Fought, four charges, Henry Hernandez, two charges, George Holmes, known as "Browne" two charges.

A gathering full of dramatic possibilities was brought together in the office and corridor of the sheriff last night at nine o'clock. Chief Brawner of the city police had a number of his men there, and of course, the attaches of the sheriff's office were present in force. As the prisoners were brought in, they were closely questioned, and in most cases some small measure of useful information was wrung from them.

Black, Fought and Hernandez, admitted selling whiskey—indeed, Black who is an employee of the Phoenix Wood and Coal company went beyond that, even.

"If you've got me for retailing whiskey, you're on the wrong trail. I have been wholesaling it," he said. Assistant County Attorney Clyde M. Gandy attended the hearings, and after having quizzed his men, and seen the possibilities, he backed up the sheriff's statement. "No stopping now," he said. "The preliminary work is over. We are going after the bootleggers, and we will probably go pretty high after some of them."

In conversation with Chief Brawner and Sheriff Adams, a Republican reporter learned that the officers have been working under a great deal of criticism, it is said especially from the churches, because booze joints had not been hauled on the carpet. Said Brawner:

"While we have been quietly working up these cases, we have been rather talked down by the cold talk of our critics. We are now in a position to begin gleaming some of the offenders, and from now on, things will begin to drop."

How Arrests Were Made
For some time, the heads of the county and city police departments, have been aware that whiskey, and bad whiskey at that, was being sold. Detectives have been working on the cases for the past month or so, but not until they had the full evidence, did they make any arrests.

Armed with twenty-three warrants, Chief Brawner, Policemen Wilkinson, Lopez and McGrath, Constable Morrell, Sheriff Adams, Deputies Sears, Murphy and Brawner, started out after their men yesterday noon.

Constable Roy Morrell, arrested Henry Rosenstein, in the rear of his rooms, at his store on East Washington street. When arrested, Rosenstein said: "There is surely some mistake, I never have had any whiskey."

(Continued on Page Two)

THE CAPTIVES TO DATE

Henry Rosenstein
John Lee and
Mary Lee
D. K. Black
George Holmes
Denny Fought
Henry Hernandez

Socialists Make Protest Against High Food Prices

[ASSOCIATED PRESS DISPATCH]
LONDON, Feb. 28.—A big socialist labor demonstration was held in Trafalgar Square to protest against the prevailing prices of food and fuel. A resolution was adopted that expressed disappointment in the government's refusal to take "effective measures to deal with the alarming increases of prices."

The resolution also demanded government control of carrying ships, commandeering of homegrown supplies for sale to the public at the lowest possible prices and fixing the maximum for the necessities of life.

The meeting demanded that the government purchase all available wheat for sale to the people at the average price a month prior to the war, the government bearing the difference in cost.

TO BE TRUST BUSTER

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 28.—When Congressman A. Mitchell Palmer's term expires in Washington this week, he will return to Pennsylvania, where he will take up law practice. It is reported from Washington that he will be engaged as a special attorney by the department of justice to prosecute some of the anti-trust cases which the government has on its hands. Congressman Palmer made a hot contest for the senatorship against Boies Penrose last fall, but was overwhelmingly defeated. The election may be investigated by a senate committee this spring.

POSTPONE EMBASSY BUILDINGS

WASHINGTON, Feb. 28.—From present indications, the Italians are the only foreign envoys who seem to have a chance to obtain their desire to have a new embassy home in Washington. For the war in Europe has indefinitely postponed the building of the French, the German and the Austro-Hungarian embassies, which were to have been begun this year. The German embassy had all been planned and the designs had been approved. When Baron Speck von Sternburg left for home he had the plans all drawn up to show the Kaiser his idea of a beautiful embassy at Washington.

FILIPINOS START SHIP LINE

SEATTLE, Feb. 28.—A line of steamers owned and chartered by a Manila firm may soon establish a regular service between Seattle and the Orient. According to M. Roco, agent of the company, who was here recently, the Filipinos are extending their activities across the seas and will operate big liners. The line is now operating in the coal trade in Chinese and Japanese waters, but its owners are anxious to compete with the British and Japanese lines in the carrying trade of the far east.

"ALL PHOENIX ON TRIAL" IS WILLIAMS' STATEMENT AT "Y"

"The city manager is on trial. The city of Phoenix is on trial. You and I are on trial," was the remarkable statement of Dr. A. H. Williams at the men's meeting at the Young Men's Christian Association yesterday afternoon, during his speech on "Christianity and the Police."

Dr. Williams treated his subject very frankly, making bold presentations of his opinion on several very leading questions.

"There is too much liquor still being sold in Phoenix," he said. "I don't know how it should be stopped. I know of one hotel here, that is dispensing drinks quite openly. A day or two ago, I called this to the attention of a police officer, and asked him if he were not familiar with the facts. 'I know about it,' he told me, 'but we are not supposed to do anything about it.'"

"The police stand for this—to keep order, stop crime, enforce laws and see that the people behave themselves. This is, they help us to give up to the ideals of the community."

"The church—what is its connection with the police? The church stands for the enforcement of the law, the prosecution of criminals, for morals, for ideals. Shouldn't the church, then, be interested and back up the police?"

"The things the chief of police orders are the church's business."

In developing his subject, Dr. Williams stated that most people are decent. The villain does not predominate. Both the police and the church should work to make people happier—attack-

PLAN RESERVE LEGION OF NAVY AND ARMY MEN

Formal Announcement is
Made of Formation of
Organization of Former
Army and Navy Militiamen as Protection

COL. ROOSEVELT APPROVES PROJECT

Says He and His Four Sons
Will Join Legion and He
Will Ask Permission to
Raise a Division of Cavalry

[ASSOCIATED PRESS DISPATCH]

NEW YORK, Feb. 28.—Formal announcement was made today of the formation of an organization of First Reserves to be known as the American Legion to be composed of former army and navy militiamen, which would better insure the nation's preparedness in case of war.

Captain Gordon Johnston aide de camp to Major General Leonard Wood, made the announcement in behalf of the group of army and navy men who are officially promoting the movement with civilians.

Captain Johnston said it is planned soon to establish a first reserve of 250,000 to 300,000 former army and navy militiamen for instant call in case of an emergency. Major General Wood has given the plan his unofficial endorsement. Former President Roosevelt, asserting that he, and his four sons will join the legion, wrote the organizers that in the event of war he intends to ask congress for permission to raise a division of cavalry.

"I earnestly hope and pray there will be no war," the letter said, "but the surest way to avert war is to be prepared for it. In the event of war there would be no time to train the first men called in without riding and taking care of themselves in the open. We should as a nation have begun to prepare ourselves the minute this war began seven months ago. I and the people generally are beginning to realize the extent of our military and naval unpreparedness."

Colonel Roosevelt said he would gladly serve as chairman of the legion's board of honorary advisors.

WEST HOLDS CONFERENCE

[ASSOCIATED PRESS DISPATCH]
WASHINGTON, Feb. 28.—Duval West, personal representative of the president, conferred at Monterey yesterday with Generals Felipe and Angeles, Villa chiefs. This conference was the first of a series undertaken to gain for the president more definite information about conditions in consular surroundings shrill shrill in Mexico than has been available through consular sources. West was accompanied by George C. Carothers, who has now gone with West to Aguas Calientes to confer with Villa.

EVACUATE SINAI PENINSULA

[ASSOCIATED PRESS DISPATCH]
LONDON, Feb. 28.—"It is official," announced that the Turks have evacuated Sinai Peninsula," according to the Morning Post correspondent. "This confirms the belief here that all danger of a second invasion of Egypt is over past."

CONGRESS NEAR THE CLOSE

[ASSOCIATED PRESS DISPATCH]
WASHINGTON, Feb. 28.—With three and a half days of life for the sixty-third congress both houses are prepared to sit almost continuously until noon on Thursday.

The senate and house will be busy considering conference reports on the great supply bills aggregating about one billion dollars for the expenses of the government the next fiscal year. An eleventh hour effort to pass farm credit legislation will leave little opportunity for the consideration of other general legislation.

LINEMAN IS KILLED

[ASSOCIATED PRESS DISPATCH]
ABOARD SAN DIEGO, San Diego, Feb. 28.—The Gunboat Annapolis at Guaymas reported to Rear Admiral Howard, that Jean Cameron, an American lineman on the Mexican branch of the Southern Pacific, was killed Friday at Lencho, Sonora, by Yaquis.

ing vice, immorality, disease, misery, sorrow.

Dr. Williams' remarks were so frank and open, that many expected his climax—his flaying of the present trial of a city official for incompetence and other alleged sins. He qualified the trial as a disgrace, that ought never to have been started. Those who are pushing the charges, he called disgruntled men who have by their own acts, or want of acts, brought about their present disconnection with the city government.

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NEW ZEALAND NATIVES DANCE WITH JOY AT BEING ALLOWED TO FIGHT FOR ENGLAND; WILL PROBABLY BE SENT TO EGYPT SOON



This picture, which has just been received from Auckland, New Zealand, shows some of the Maoris who have volunteered for service in the ranks of the British colonial regiments, dancing their haka or war dance to express their pleasure at the prospects of getting into the world war. It is understood that they will probably be sent to Egypt soon.

MOTORCYCLIST HITS AN AUTO LOSES FINGER

Arthur Freeburg Painfully
Injured When Speeding
Machines Crash at Death-
Trap on North First
Avenue

Quite the most sensational automobile accident of recent times was the result of misplaced speed, when Arthur E. Freeburg collided with a McKeen's dairy car on North First avenue yesterday shortly before noon. Freeburg emerged from the dust with a broken nose, a deep gash in the forehead and a finger cut off.

Freeburg was piloting a motorcycle north on First avenue, and the car, driver unknown, was proceeding west on McKinley. There is a blind corner there, and both vehicles were hidden by it until it was too late for them to miss each other. It is said, Freeburg attempted to save himself and his companion, Ed Heinrich by increasing his speed as he saw the car directly in front of him. He misjudged, however, and crashed into the automobile just about the port bow. Freeburg was hurled to the pavement in the wreck of his machine. The shock rendered Heinrich unconscious. One story has it that the driver of the car was also knocked out in the impact, but another says he was lively enough to make an immediate getaway.

The Moore and McKeen ambulance was called and Freeburg taken in it to the sisters' hospital. Heinrich was able to be taken to his home. Drs. E. P. Palmer and H. A. Hughes arrived very shortly after the crash, and attended the injured men.

No special attempt was made to fix the blame for the accident, but chief of police Brainerd intimated last night that both motorists and cyclists are using North First avenue's paved smoothness too ardently as a speedway, and possibly this fact had something to do with the wreck. No arrests were made.

Freeburg will recover. He is an employee of the Pacific Gas and Electric company, and lives at 621 South Central avenue.

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LOS ANGELES MINER SUICIDES AT TUCSON

TUCSON, Feb. 28.—R. M. Delaney, aged about twenty-eight, thought to have been a miner from Los Angeles, committed suicide at the Hotel Windsor this morning. He was found at noon with a towel saturated with chloroform around his head. There was no means of identification. He had poor clothes and less than two dollars was found on his person.

Secretary Lane Makes Public Two Discoveries

[ASSOCIATED PRESS DISPATCH]
WASHINGTON, Feb. 28.—Two discoveries, both of vast importance to American industries and one regarded as a priceless military asset were announced today by Secretary Lane of the department of the interior. They are chemical processes developed after years of research by Dr. Walter F. Rittman, a chemical engineer of the bureau of mines.

One is expected to enable oil refiners to increase the output of gasoline from petroleum two hundred per cent. The other makes possible the production from crude petroleum of toluol and benzol, the bases for dyes and high explosives for which the world has been dependent upon Germany.

Rittman has applied for patents to prevent a monopoly, but dedicates them to the American people.

"These processes," Secretary Lane said, "are fraught with the utmost importance. The Standard Oil has held a big advantage over its competitors because of a patented process giving thrice the amount of gasoline from petroleum than the independents can get."

AFTER FOREIGN PROPERTY

[ASSOCIATED PRESS DISPATCH]
ON BOARD SAN DIEGO, San Diego, Feb. 28.—Rear Admiral Howard received a report that Carranzista authorities in the town of Colima, Mexico, demanded the possession of foreign owned property there under proclamation by the Governor of Colima state, refusing to guarantee protection for such property. An American owned ranch is reported to have been looted.

ALLIES ADVISE NEUTRALS MAY STOP SHIPPING TO GERMANY

[ASSOCIATED PRESS DISPATCH]
LONDON, Feb. 28.—Great Britain, France and their allies have advised neutral countries they will hold themselves at liberty to stop all shipping to and from Germany and countries of her allies. Public announcement of this action will be made early this week, probably Monday.

The text of the declaration will set forth this decision was necessary because of German submarine attacks, but that Great Britain and France will respect the lives of the crews and passengers in any steps they may take. The declaration is not a reply to American representations looking to the cessation of German submarine activity, and the admission of food to Germany for civilians. The declaration will not affect cargoes shipped before the date of this advice to the neutrals.

No Word About Proposals

WASHINGTON, Feb. 28.—No word came from either Great Britain or Germany concerning their attitude toward the American governments proposals for the removal of mines and the abandonment of submarine warfare on merchant ships and the shipment of food-stuffs to the civilian population of the belligerents. Both sides are understood still to be considering the Washington administration's suggestions. Replies are not expected for two or three days.

SENATE WILL RESUME WORK ON LAND BILL

Reading Senate Bill 127
May End Tomorrow—Ex-
tra Session is Assured if
All Bills Are to Be Acted
Upon

The senate will take up the land question today again. Encouraged by the rapidity with which Senate Bill 127 was gone over in the committee of the whole to the forty-first section on Saturday, the senators believe that the consideration of it may be concluded by tomorrow and that the following day the bill may be sent to the house.

The amendments that have been made have been effected with little loss of time. But it is believed that there will be a renewal of a motion to change the personnel of the land commission either by the naming of the governor, the state auditor and the attorney general or else by the appointment of a single commissioner ex officio. That is, some state officer will be designated by the amendment as commissioner.

Such an attempt failed on Saturday but it is thought that a second one after the reading of the bill has been concluded will succeed. But it is not believed that the house will consent to such an amendment.

The prohibition bill will also occupy the attention of the senate, after the disposition of the land bill.

The general appropriation bill will be brought into the house this afternoon. It is known that it carries something more than \$1,800,000. This is exclusive of a specified appropriation carried by many of the bills already introduced. The bill will undoubtedly be subjected to a great deal of pruning when it reaches the senate.

What else may happen in the house is uncertain. The two mine tax bills now in the house committee are not seriously considered and the senators must be effective.

UP TO PRIZE COURT

[ASSOCIATED PRESS DISPATCH]
WASHINGTON, Feb. 28.—The seizure of the American ship Dacia, formerly a Hamburg-American liner by a French cruiser which took the vessel to Brest, places the entire question on the validity of the transfer of flag after the war began before the French prize court for adjudication. No move will be made by the United States until the prize court renders a decision. It is stated that French traditions are against the transfer of the registry of a ship during war.

MURDOCK IS CHAIRMAN

[ASSOCIATED PRESS DISPATCH]
NEW YORK, Feb. 28.—Representative Victor Murdock of Kansas, was chosen chairman of the National Committee of the Progressive party, the committee announced tonight.

Chinese Six Companies To Boycott Japanese Business

[ASSOCIATED PRESS DISPATCH]
SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 28.—A Chinese boycott on all Japanese industries and business houses as a form of retaliation, it is said, against the demands made on the Chinese government by Japan has been started here and word of this action sent broadcast throughout the region under the jurisdiction of the Chinese Six Companies, which includes all the states west of the Rocky Mountains and as far south as the Mexican border, according to the statement tonight of John McNab, counsel for the Six Companies.

The legal phases of the boycott, McNab said, has been gone into carefully by representative Chinese merchants, who when assured of the legality of their cause, took immediate steps to notify their countrymen to refrain from patronizing all things Japanese. Printed literature, advertisements in Chinese papers and other methods of communication will be used by the Six Companies in spreading their propaganda which is understood to be in the form of a patriotic appeal. In a quiet way the boycott was started in various Pacific coast cities the past week.

TROOPS LAND NEAR FORTS OF DARDANELLES

Allies Disembark Detachment of Artillery Near Destroyed Fortifications and British and French Flags Fly Over Them

POWDER MAGAZINE IS BLOWN UP

Forts on European Side Are Silenced, While Mine Sweeping Operations Continue—65,000 Turks Are at the Straits

[ASSOCIATED PRESS DISPATCH]

LONDON, Feb. 28.—The allies disembarked a detachment of artillery near the destroyed Dardanelles forts, according to an Exchange Telegraph Athens dispatch. The dispatch continues:

"British and French flags are flying over them. The fleet continued the bombardment of the inner forts yesterday. A powder magazine was blown up with numerous victims. The fleet has reached the lighthouse near Fort Kild Bahr. The forts on the European side have been silenced. The mine sweeping operations continue. There are 65,000 Turks on the European side and 15,000 on the Asiatic side."

The Russian offensive extends along the entire front indicating they have been able to bring strong reinforcements into the field. They have successfully checked the German advance in North Poland where the Germans are reported to be retreating.

The recapture of Przemyśl after severe fighting has given the Russians an excellent pivot from which to continue their operations. All Petrograd correspondents refer to the capture of a large number of Germans as a new feature of the war crediting it to the lack of officers of the German armies and the large number of young and untrained men drafted into the armies.

There has been heavy fighting in Western Galicia and the Carpathians without notable results. The Russians' problem seems to be to keep up the supplies of ammunition which will be assisted by the opening of the Dardanelles. The allied fleets' attempt to force the straits is of momentous importance to the allies. It will release Russian grain which they need and give Russia war material which she cannot produce. It is certain to have a marked effect upon the future policy of the Balkan states.

The allies do not anticipate immediate success in the Dardanelles for they now face the hardest part of the problem with the strongest forts ahead of them, although the forts guns are inferior to the naval guns.

Unprecedented Blockade

WASHINGTON, Feb. 28.—A blockade of unprecedented character liable to produce many complicated questions of international law is believed by officials to be the probable import of Great Britain's notification to the vessel of her intention to hold up all shipping to and from Germany and Austria.

There is no precedent for such a policy, but it is thought it will be construed as an attempted blockade. The declaration of Paris proclaimed that a blockade to be binding on the neutrals must be effective.

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University Students Steal Car Running It Off Track

(Special to The Republican)
TUCSON, Feb. 28.—Early this morning a crowd of seventy students waited in front of the University for the midnight street car from the city and captured it. They drove the motorman and conductor away and then ran the car off the end of the tracks and into the University grounds.

Owing to the fact that the car tracks are not directly in front of the center of the gate the students got the car cramped sideways between the pillars and it stuck. They used two automobiles to tow the car from the end of the tracks to the grounds.

On top of the car was a big electric sign reading "eat breakfast with your wife. Cook with gas. Early at your work" one section of the sign "eat breakfast with your wife" is eight feet long and two feet high. This was taken by the students and hung in the mess hall. No other damage was done the car which is still where the students left it.

The students are doing everything possible to help the "littles" in the present fight. The city authorities have agreed not to arrest any more drivers owing to the fact that it is known that Attorney Wright is about to apply for an injunction and the case goes before Judge Cooper tomorrow. The newly elected president, Von KleinSmid of the University, is now attending the legislature in Phoenix.